

French uncover plot to attack Israel exhibit at air show

PARIS (UPI). — French security services have uncovered a Palestinian terrorist plot to attack the Israeli exhibit at the Paris Air Show in May, "Le Point" magazine said yesterday.

Because of this and the arrest of Black September suspects in France, the country has adopted a new tough attitude toward Palestinian terror threats, the magazine said.

Previously, "Le Point" said, French security men shrugged their shoulders at the suggestion Palestinians would operate on French territory.

But now "no information is negligible, everything is cause for alarm — particularly the plan brought to their attention in which a terrorist would attack the Israeli stand showing two civil aircraft and a Gabriel missile at Le Bourget Airport May 26," the magazine said.

This, along with the arrest of two Jordanians in southeast France with explosives in their car and the detention and deportation of two suspected Black Septemberists in Paris, made up the mind of the security services: "Terrorism will not spare France."

Until recently, a tacit truce existed toward France as a result of this country's sympathetic responsibilities to the Arab cause.

Paris newspapers have expressed widespread concern, however, that the terrorists, by sending men to Paris on apparent sabotage missions, decided unilaterally to abrogate the agreement.

"Le Point" detailed minor Jewish-Arab incidents in Paris but said the "professionals" arrived on the scene last November 13, when two Arabs murdered Khodr Khamou, allegedly a "double or triple agent."

The Israeli hit back December 8 with a bomb attack on Mahmoud Hamshari — he later died — "because he planned, with the agree-

ment of the French, to set up a Franco-Palestinian Committee," "Le Point" said.

"Le Point" said the Hamshari attack "lifted the last scruples from the hard-line Palestinian elements who for some time have pressured their leaders to press the battle in France."

It said two Palestinian plots in Paris failed — a planned kidnap of the security chief at the Israeli Embassy in Paris, named as Moshe Dolek, and the car-bombing of the Jewish Agency building.

"Le Point" said all European countries knew of the existence of the Mercedes in which two Arabs were stopped as they were smuggling arms from Italy into France. The information came from American or Israeli infiltrators in Fatah, and was disseminated by Interpol, it said.

When these two Arabs gave information incriminating two other suspected terrorists in Paris — an English doctor and a Palestinian — French police arrested them, but later deported them after sounding out Arab circles and getting the message, "Keep it cool."

"Le Point" named Palestinian support centers in France as:

- An Arab club financed by the Palestine Liberation Organization on the famed Boulevard Saint-Michel in Paris.
- Cafes on Republic Street, Lyon, and Longue-des-Capucins Street, Marseille.
- The Bureau of Aid to the Palestinian Revolution.
- Arab embassies.

It claimed the Palestinian terrorist who shot but failed to kill the then Jordanian Ambassador in London, Zaid Rifai, in December 1971, was spirited to Algeria with false papers as a result of intervention by Algerian diplomats.

Secret talks on return of Russians, paper says

LONDON (INA). — The "Sunday Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent reports today that "a team of officials from Moscow has visited Cairo for secret talks which are likely to result in the return of Russian military technicians to Egypt."

The Kremlin is also expected to supply advanced jets and missiles, it was said.

President Sadat is turning back to Russia for military help after being disappointed by the response to his recent offers to place arms orders in Britain, the report added.

It is recognized in Cairo that a new force of Russian technicians would be necessary to maintain the missile systems but a "limited presence" is being suggested. The numbers would probably be kept to fewer than 1,000, compared with 18,000 Russians in Egypt last year, it was said.

The Kremlin would be reluctant to risk sending back a large force to Egypt after the embarrassment of being compelled to withdraw once, it was added.

U.K. arms deal with Saudia seen

LONDON (Reuters). — A multi-million sterling deal on British arms sales to Saudi Arabia is expected to be discussed during a forthcoming visit to the Middle East by Britain's Defence Secretary Lord Carrington.

Defence officials said he would be leaving "reasonably soon" for a short visit to the Middle East including Saudi Arabia. He would have talks on a wide range of subjects but the officials declined to give any details or disclose the date of his departure.

Informal sources said Britain had been negotiating for some time with the Saudi Arabians on a big contract to supply tanks, aircraft, vehicles and other defence equipment.

This would be Lord Carrington's first visit as Defence Secretary to Saudi Arabia which has previously bought major supplies of British arms for its forces, including warplanes.

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Petrol ration to start in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Texaco, the largest petrol retailer in the United States, announced here yesterday that it was imposing rationing at the retail level on about one-fifth of its petrol stations in the Los Angeles area.

Another major distributor, Mobil Oil, said it was limiting petrol distribution to 1972 levels even though consumption was up seven per cent.

Two cut-rate petrol operators announced that they might close down altogether.

Russian claims U.S. told Israel to start '67 war

NEW YORK (INA). — "The New York Times" reported yesterday from Moscow that a prominent Soviet newspaper correspondent has charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency gave the orders in 1967 for Israel to start the Six Day War. The charge is in a documentary novel by Igor Belyayev, a Pravda correspondent in Cairo.

Both the book and a review of it in the military newspaper "Krasnaya Zvezda," were described as "sounding a jarring note" in current debate about the documentary novel, "By the Back Door," was published by the Military Publishing House, using a fictional plot to describe the buildup toward the Six Day War. "Krasnaya Zvezda's" review said the plot, involving an Israeli spy, was secondary to the "basic analysis" of the political and military manoeuvres that preceded the start of the war. The reviewer's summary "represents the sharpest accusation in many months that the U.S. urged Israel to go to war."

Explosions in J'lem, Hadera; charge dismantled in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Four persons were slightly wounded in an explosion in the Hadera bus station in one of three incidents involving small explosive charges on Friday and yesterday. No one was hurt in a blast at the municipal park outside City Hall on Jaffa Road in Jerusalem on Friday.

The charge in Nablus was dismantled after it was discovered yesterday in an Egged bus. Several scores of West Bank and Israeli Arabs were rounded up for interrogation in connection with the three incidents. An undisclosed number were reported still in custody last night in Jerusalem and Nablus. Those questioned in Hadera were all released yesterday.

Police were reported on the track of the persons responsible for the Hadera and Nablus incidents. There appeared to be no breakthrough, however, with regard to the Jerusalem blast.

The Hadera explosion went off at 6.45 a.m. Friday at the city's central bus station, wounding four persons waiting at the Haifa platform.

A detonator pencil was found in the vicinity by the security forces. The four wounded were Naomi Levi, 19, Miriam, 43, Ya'acov Malka, 21, all of Hadera and Gamliel Mashai, 60, of Givat Olga. They were all sent home after receiving first aid.

Malka was reported to have given the police a description of the suspect: a 165-cm. tall, dark, stocky man, aged between 26 and 30. Malka said the man spoke Hebrew. He had turned up some 20 minutes before the blast occurred, asked the time, lit a cigarette, and tossed the empty package away before going off in the direction of the ticket office. The blast came from the same cigarette package, believed to have contained under 100 grams of explosives.

The blast in Jerusalem occurred some six hours later. The explosives were placed in a litter bin inside the park outside City Hall. Two girls sitting on a nearby bench escaped harm. A number of suspects were immediately picked up

in the nearby streets and streets leading to East Jerusalem.

The charge in Nablus was dismantled before the Egged bus set off from the Samaritan city to the Israeli Arab village of Kafr Kara. An elderly Arab woman alerted the bus driver to the suspicious looking plastic bag on the bus.

The leadership of the terrorist movement in Beirut and Damascus yesterday claimed responsibility for the Hadera and the Jerusalem explosions, claiming that "several enemy soldiers were killed and wounded" in the two blasts. In a statement issued by the "Palestinian News Agency," Wafa, the terrorists further claimed that the city hall in Jerusalem was "heavily damaged."

Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel said over the weekend that the main objective behind the Hadera and Jerusalem sabotage acts was to hinder the normalization and co-existence which Jews and Arabs had established in Israel and the administered territories since the Six Day War.

Only Cabinet decides on settlement: Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said here Friday that no settlements were established in the administered areas except by explicit decision by the Government. This was in line with the Government's basic policy principles, as approved by the Knesset. Government actions in the territories are carried out by Cabinet decision alone, she said.

Addressing an Editors' Committee luncheon at Beit Sokolow here, Mrs. Meir said the "Allon Plan," though submitted to the Cabinet at the time (in July 1967), had never been adopted nor rejected by the Government. Therefore it could not be regarded as a guideline to the Government's settlement policy in the administered areas. She was replying to a question on the Government's attitude towards settlement outside the boundaries envisaged by the "Allon Plan."

The Premier confirmed that the question of allowing Jews to purchase land from Arabs in Judea and Samaria was on the Cabinet's agenda. She therefore declined to voice her opinion on the issue publicly. "This has always been my habit, and I can only regret that I fail to persuade other Cabinet ministers to act likewise," she said. (Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has come out openly in support of land purchase by Jews in the administered territories.) The issue may be raised at today's Cabinet session.

ON PRESIDENCY: Procedure not undemocratic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Speaking out publicly for the first time on the Labour Party's election of a candidate for the Presidency, Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday firmly rejected charges that there was anything undemocratic about the way Prof. Ephraim Katchalski had been nominated.

She took issue with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's claim that a large number of Labour's Central Committee members had been influenced and even pressured by a telephone campaign. "I have no idea of any telephone calls, but if there were any I am certain there were calls from all sides."

Mrs. Meir said she could believe that many people were unhappy that Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon was not elected — but there was nothing undemocratic about this. "I can understand if people said that Yitzhak Navon was more suitable for the post than Prof. Katchalski, but the entire atmosphere that has been created was most dangerous, since an element of communal friction had been introduced."

She recalled that in 1952 when the late President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi was proposed by David Ben-Gurion as a candidate and was elected by the party, he was by only two votes against the late Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak. "Nobody thought then there was anything undemocratic about it and the press was not full with attacks on the party."

Mrs. Meir could not understand how Mr. Navon could have been told that he would get close to 400 votes of the central committee. "How does one calculate this?" She also firmly rejected the notion that Mr. Navon lost because of his previous Rafi affiliation.

Mrs. Meir dismissed as "ridiculous nonsense" reports claiming that she had opposed Mr. Navon's candidacy, because she had deemed it unbecoming that a former political secretary of former Premier Ben-Gurion should invite her to form a government. "I demanded that the papers should publish a firm denial of this story, but nothing has appeared." (The report was published 10 days ago by "Yediot Aharanot.")

Black September's garage bombed

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A bomb exploded here last night in the garage of an apartment block containing the home of Black September terrorist Ziad al-Helou, one of four men accused of assassinating Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi al-Tal in Cairo in 1971. No one was hurt.

Kelou accused Jordanian intelligence of plotting the incident and urged the Lebanese authorities to take steps "to stop acts of sabotage by the Jordanian, American and Israeli intelligence departments."

Iraqis hold three Iranian fisherman

TEHRAN (AP). — Three Iranians fishing in the disputed border river of Shatt-el-Arab were arrested on Friday by Iraq near Abadan, the Iranian Government announced yesterday.

Thieu off for talks with Nixon

SAIGON (Reuters). — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to the U.S. yesterday for talks with President Nixon as the top U.S. cease-fire administrator here reaffirmed the truce was still being widely violated.

While the President was making a departure speech in the biggest send-off ever seen at Tan Son Nhut airbase, Major-General Gilbert Woodward stated that the 62-day-old cease-fire was not observed as it should be but he did not blame either side.

General Woodward, head of the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, reporting on the first 60 days of the truce, said that the process of reconciliation between Saigon and the Communists, provided for in the agreement, was moving very slowly.

He made the statement before leaving South Vietnam for the U.S., at the end of the U.S. role in the cease-fire.

MORE TOLERANT

General Woodward did not specify whether the Saigon forces or the Communists were responsible for the violations but he did say that after two months of discussions of the military commission, the four parties had "become a bit more tolerant of opposing viewpoints."

Thousands gathered at Tan Son Nhut to hear President Thieu say he was going to the U.S. to express South Vietnam's thanks for what he called the noble sacrifice of U.S. soldiers who fought in the war.

President Thieu left in an Air Vietnam Boeing 707 which is due to make a refuelling stop at Honolulu before arriving at Los Angeles today. He will meet President Nixon at the San Clemente Western White House, and talks will start tomorrow.

The visit, the first by a South Vietnamese president since Ngo Dinh Diem went for talks with President Eisenhower in 1958, will allow the two leaders to discuss detailed plans for post-war reconstruction.

President Thieu also plans to seek reassurances that U.S. bombers would be ready to intervene if Communist forces launched another offensive in the South, according to U.S. sources.

ASSURED SUPPORT

U.S. officials believe Mr. Nixon is ready to satisfy President Thieu's wish for a strong personal assurance that the U.S. will rally behind the Saigon government with economic and moral support. They also think Mr. Nixon will tell the Saigon leader that the U.S. will not stand idly by should North Vietnam launch a large-scale invasion, destroying the cease-fire accord, or try to install a Communist government in the South by force.

The precise circumstances that would lead the U.S. to intervene again with force have not been spelled out, although Mr. Nixon has warned Hanoi twice that it faces reprisals — presumably a renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam — unless it observes the accord. The last warning was given in a speech to the nation on Thursday night. (See page 5.)

Over 60 dead or missing in Algerian floods

ALGERIERS. — Army and civilian rescue workers toiled yesterday to aid thousands of people driven from their homes by floods in the Annaba region of eastern Algeria, where more than 60 people are reported dead or missing.

Three days after the disaster struck, Annaba is still virtually cut off from the rest of the country and detailed assessments of the damage and death toll are impossible.

The official Algerian radio said 20 people were known to have died in the floods and over 40 were missing.

At least 24,000 people in the Annaba region alone were left homeless by the flooding.

The United Nations allocated \$20,000 for Algeria flood victims as initial emergency aid in response to an appeal by the Algerian Government, the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator in Geneva said.

The office has appealed to governments and voluntary agencies for cash donations, and is trying to arrange for fresh water to be

taken to Annaba where water mains were reported to have burst. A report from the U.N. representative in Tunisia, which has also been hit by floods, said the situation there was not as bad as first feared and the emergency phase was now considered over.

The Middle East News Agency said yesterday that the storm had headed to the East Mediterranean and 80-km. winds are lashing north Syria at present.

The winds are accompanied by remarkably low temperatures and are damaging crops and trees, the agency said. Warnings were issued to fishermen in the East Mediterranean.

Heavy rains hit the north Syrian town of Aleppo and neighbouring areas yesterday, and more rain was expected.

Libya rejects U.S. demand on shooting

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya has rejected an American demand for a full explanation of an incident March 21 in which two Libyan Mirage fighters shot at an American military transport plane over the Mediterranean, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

Quoting a Tripoli radio broadcast, the agency said: "Libya has sent back the American memorandum on the spying plane, as is, to the U.S."

ITALIAN BOAT HIT BY LIBYA REACHES HOME

MAZARA DEL VALLO, Sicily (Reuters). — A Sicilian fishing boat damaged by a Libyan plane three days earlier arrived in its home port here Friday night after undergoing repairs in Tripoli.

The portholes and navigation lights of the 170-ton Borgea were shattered, and its hull was punctured by shrapnel when the boat strayed into a sea-and-air exercise northeast of Tripoli.

The boat was released by Libyan authorities following diplomatic contacts with Italy, which does not intend to make a formal protest over the affair.

King Hussein orders votes for women

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein has ordered that Jordanian law should be revised to give women the right to vote and to be elected as parliamentary deputies, Amman radio said yesterday.

The order came in a message from Hussein to Prime Minister Hamed Lawzi. At present, Jordanian women can not vote or run for parliament, although there are eight women who are members of the Arab National Union, Jordan's political party.

The King said that Jordanian law, in general, should be revised to "correct the status of women in public life."

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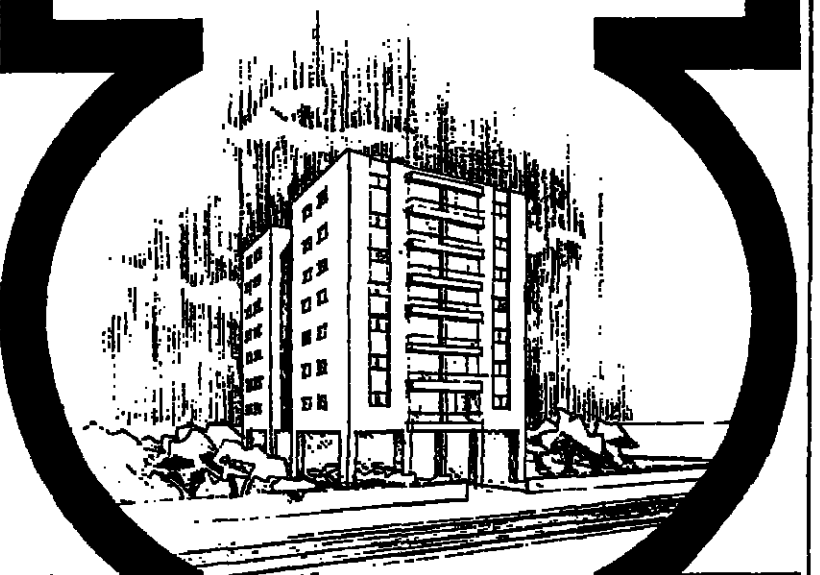
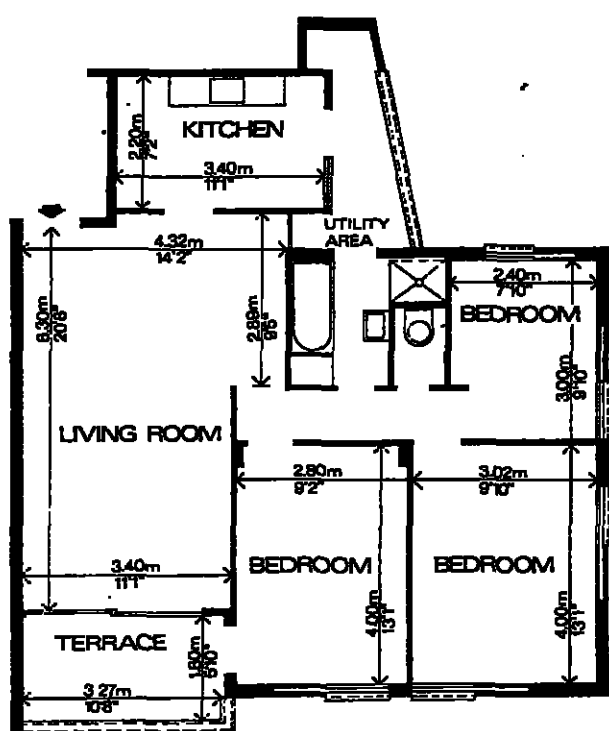
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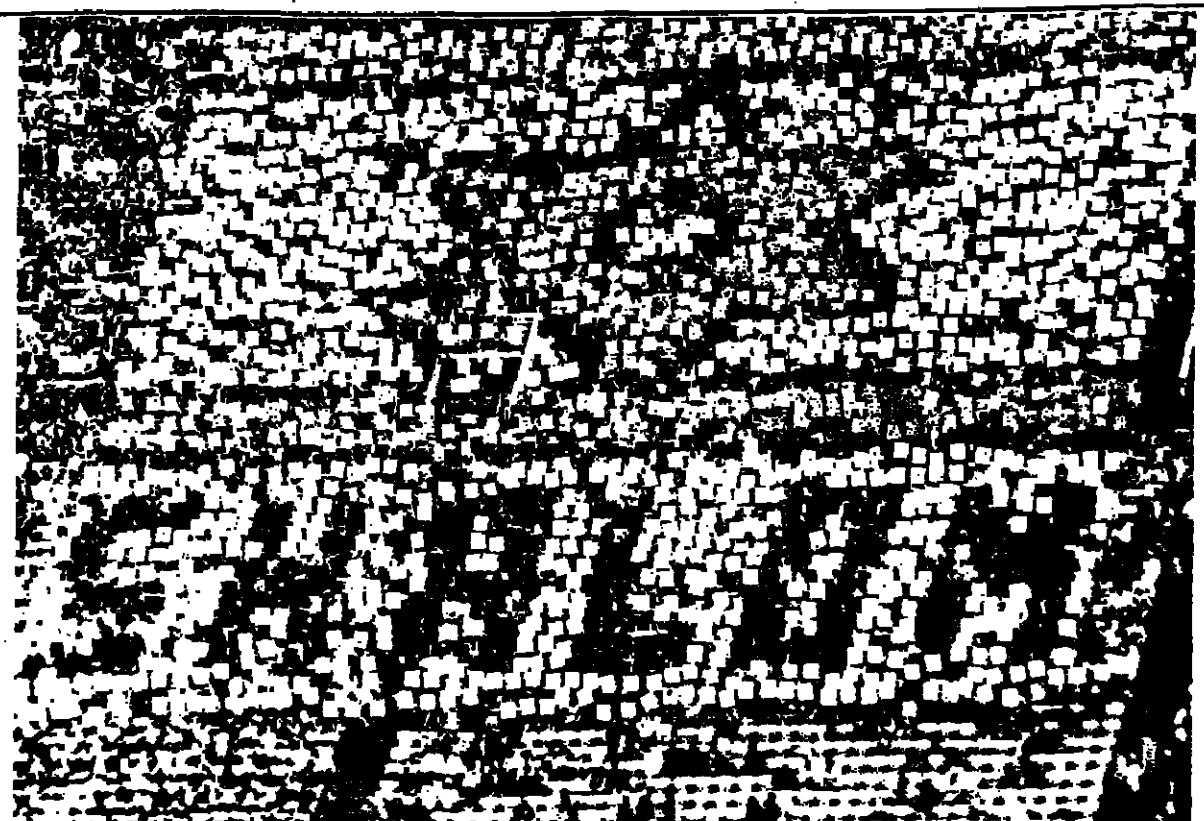
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As coach of Manchester City, Allison and manager Joe Merero helped the club to win the English Football League Championship, the English Football Association Cup, the English League Cup and the European Cup-Winners Cup.

Israel's national soccer team which arrived in London on Thursday from Bucharest is now training daily at West Ham United's Upton Park ground.

The national team is playing West Ham in a friendly match on Wednesday. It returns home the following day in preparation for the resumption of National League football next Saturday.

SCOTTISH DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, Dundee United 3
Aldrie 1, St. Johnstone 3
Celtic 2, Falkirk 1
Dumfries 1, Rangers 2
Dundee 2, Ayr 1
Dundee 3, 3, Morarwell 1
Glasgow 0, Arbroath 0
Glasgow 1, Dundee 1
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1
Paisley 3, Hearts 0

DETROIT BEATS PHILLIES 9-5 ... WITHOUT A MANAGER

Shy Warren's sudden manager of the Tigers was in considerable haste when he was named to the job. He stormed out of the meeting with Jim Campbell, the team's general manager, saying, "I'm done. I quit." Warren, a new manager, said the dispute arose when Campbell raised the amount which Martin had fined outfielder Willie Horton for leaving

outfielder Willie Horton for leaving the park during an exhibition baseball game Thursday night.

Verzyr, known for his brilliant glove, drove in four runs with two homers to lead the Tigers to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The 20-year-old non-rostering pitcher hit a home run in the

Chicago Cubs 4-3; the Boston Red Sox owned the Chicago White Sox 4-3; and the San Diego Padres stopped the Cleveland Indians 3-0.

The U.S. baseball season starts officially later this month, but spring training games have been going on for several weeks.

Wise was tagged for a homer in the sixth inning, but the added double off John Andrews went and a two-run Diego Segui in the eighth.

Roger Nelson and Tom

shortstop hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Tigers on top 4-2.

After Deron Johnson tied the score with a two-run homer in the fifth, a double by Getes Brown and a sacrifice fly put Detroit back on top 5-4 in the sixth. Verzer

San Francisco's pitcher Bryant allowed Milwaukee only one out single by John Vukovich in the ninth inning, while his Giant teammates backed the left-hander with 16 hits. Vukovich made a clean hit to left-centre to become one of only

Cincinnati limited Atlanta hits in the Reds' victory acquired from the Kansas City Royals during the winter, Braves just two singles apiece. Hall finished up a home run by Hank A

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Northampton 0;
Carlisle United 2, Luton
Fulham 1, Cardiff City 1;
Huddersfield Town 1, Millwall
Reading 1, Birmingham City 0;
Queens Park Rangers 5, Port
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Oakland's Bill North led his Chicago Cubs team to second time last week winning a pinch hitter's inning as the driver in the 4-3 victory. North's RBI runs batted in as the Cubs Wednesday. He the Cubs had the only The Red Sox relie pitcher in beating the Luis Tiant, Bill Lee as each pitched to score Rolando Morero retired batters in order in the was nicked for two eighth, and Ken Tai through the ninth.

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America shocked by accounts of torture in Hanoi prisons

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Horrifying tales of cruelty and torture suffered by American prisoners at the hands of Vietnamese Communists caused waves of shock and revulsion among the American people when they were revealed on Thursday and threatened to harm future U.S.-North Vietnamese relations.

Many of the former American captives, breaking silence about their treatment only when the last U.S. prisoners were freed, charged they were beaten, starved, humiliated and denied medical treatment.

A number of them broke under torture and agreed to make anti-war statements suggested to them by the Communists, the returned prisoners said.

Several of the former prisoners who had almost all seemed in excellent health when they stepped jauntily from aircraft bringing them home, demanded that North Vietnamese leaders be formally accused of war crimes.

Americans were shocked and nauseated by the stories of torture told by the ex-prisoners at a series of press conferences across the U.S. on Thursday, the day the last group of American captives was released by Hanoi. Until the moment there had been no public reports of widespread ill-treatment of prisoners, and most people thought the prisoners had been fairly well treated.

Apart from the disgust felt by many Americans, the biggest impact of the disclosures of torture seemed likely to be a backlash against giving any American economic aid to the re-building of North Vietnam. The disclosures were expected to strengthen already strong resistance in Congress to granting the aid, which President Nixon has said is necessary to encourage North Vietnam to cooperate with its former adversaries in the South.

Mr. Nixon, in a nationwide television address on Thursday night, did not mention the torture allegations made earlier in the day by former prisoners. He referred only indirectly to the conditions in which the prisoners were held, describing how a few days ago he had met a former prisoner who, he said, was kept in solitary for four years, living on a daily piece of



One of the last groups of American prisoners of war to be released walk for inspection by the Joint Military and International Control Supervision commissions in the courtyard of a Hanoi camp. The prisoners were released on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

bread and vegetable soup and reading and listening only to Communist propaganda.

The stories told by the returning prisoners probably had even greater impact because of the previous restrictions placed on the men by the Defense Department. These restrictions, which had barred the men from talking freely to reporters and discussing the conditions of their captivity until the last prisoners were released, led to charges by the news media of censorship by the Pentagon.

When the men finally were allowed to talk, they told a common tale of horror and degradation at the hands of their captors.

Demands that the North Vietnamese leaders be charged with war crimes were led by navy commander Richard Stratton — one of the most widely-known prisoners because of a famous photograph showing him bowing low before his North Vietnamese captors.

While in captivity, he was induced to read a "confession" of his supposed war crimes.

On Thursday Commander Stratton, a 41-year-old father of three children from Palo Alto, California, said he was tortured and beaten and placed in solitary confinement

for 18 months of his six and a half years in captivity. Speaking at a press conference in nearby Oakland, he pointed to scars on his arm that he said were made by North Vietnamese interrogators burning him with cigarettes. He also said two of his fingernails had been bent back and broken.

He also told of Communist guards taking a prisoner with a broken arm and working it up and down like a pump.

Lieutenant Commander Rodney Knutson, 34, of Billings, Montana, said that during his first weeks of imprisonment he went six days without food and water and was put in stocks with his arms bound behind him.

"I was beaten to near unconsciousness," he said. "My nose and teeth were broken. Then I was turned over to the stocks and beaten with a bamboo club across the buttocks. I was beaten until my buttocks were just hamburgers and the blood spattered against the wall."

Other former prisoners told similar stories across the U.S. Several said they quite understood how any man broke under the pressure and agreed to make propaganda statements or broadcasts on behalf of the Communists.

Nixon: Viet war ended honourably

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon told America on Thursday night that its goal of peacefully ending the Vietnam conflict "with honour" had been achieved.

"Tonight, the day we have all worked and prayed for has come," he said in a television address shortly after the last of America's known prisoners of war left North Vietnam en route for home.

"For the first time in 12 years, no American military forces are stationed in Vietnam. All of our American P.O.s are now on their way home," he said. He paid special tribute to those throughout the U.S. who backed his policies "despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority."

"The 17 million people of South Vietnam have the right to choose their own government without interference," Mr. Nixon said. "Because of our programme of Vietnamization, they have the strength to defend that right. We have prevented the imposition of a Communist government by force on South Vietnam."

But Mr. Nixon said some problems still exist in Southeast Asia, including failure of the Communists to comply with some provisions of the peace agreement.

Among provisions which, he said, were not being complied with, were requirements that missing Americans be accounted for, North Vietnamese withdrawal from Laos and Cambodia and infiltration from North into South Vietnam be stopped.

"We have and will continue to comply with the agreement," Mr. Nixon said. "We shall insist that North Vietnam comply with the agreement."

Nixon said and repeated an earlier warning to Hanoi.

"The leaders of North Vietnam should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

"On each of these occasions the voices of opposition we heard in Washington were so loud, at times they seemed to be the majority," he said.

"But across America, the overwhelming majority stood firm against those who advocated peace at any price — even if the price would have been defeat and humiliation for the U.S.," he said.

Besides Vietnam, the President touched on his budget and scheduled negotiations for mutual arms limitations. He made no mention of the continued U.S. bombing of targets in Cambodia.

He said that if he approved every budget increase proposed in Congress, "it would mean a 15 per cent increase in your taxes or an increase in prices for every American."

"There are some who say that in view of all this progress toward peace, why not cut our defence budget," Mr. Nixon said. "We must never forget that we could not have made the progress toward lasting peace that we have in this past year if we had not had the military strength to command respect."

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Parliament scheduled a 13th ballot for tomorrow.

12th Turkish presidential ballot fails

ANKARA (UPI). — Parliament failed for the 12th time Friday to elect a president, and political sources said they looked to Chief of Staff Gen. Semih Sancar to break the deadlock.

Former Chief of Staff Gen. Faruk Gurur, who withdrew from the presidential race last week, received 68 write-in votes during Friday's ballot. The only remaining official candidate, Feruh Bozbeyli, polled 43 votes.

To win, a candidate must poll a simple parliamentary majority of 266 votes.

Political sources said Gen. Sancar, who returned from a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) meeting in Washington Friday, was expected to take an active hand in the search for a successor to President Cevdet Sunay, whose seven-year term expired last Thursday.

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Amnesty questions Turkish treatment of political prisoners

BONN (Reuter). — The West German branch of Amnesty International called Friday for an investigation into what it described as the inhuman torture of political prisoners in Turkey.

A spokesman for the organization said it had sent letters to West Germany's representatives at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg asking for an investigation committee to be dispatched to Turkey to look into the treatment of political prisoners there.

W. German Minister will visit Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuter). — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will arrive in Egypt on May 18 for a two-day official visit, the West German Ambassador to Egypt, Dr. Hans Steltzer, said here yesterday.

The Ambassador said Scheel would have talks with President Anwar Sadat and his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Mohammed el-Zayyat.

Greeks fight inflation

ATHENS (AP). — The Greek Government yesterday announced a spending cut and other economic measures to combat inflation.

Deputy Premier Nicholas Makarezos said public expenditures would be reduced by 10 billion drachmas (about \$333m.) but that the industrial, agricultural and tourist sectors would be exempted from the reduction in public investments.

The measures include increases in the real estate transfer tax and in the building tax.

The Deputy Premier also stated there would be a tightening in the Government attitude to commodity price increases.

A decree pegging down prices has been in effect since 1971, but since December last year, appeals for price increases have been accepted. Out of 200 submitted so far, half have been approved.

Mr. Makarezos said for the time being wages and salaries would not be frozen. A request by the Greek General Confederation of Labour for a 10 per cent increase in wages is under consideration.

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Bandits steal arms seized in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Armed men burst into a Belfast forensic science laboratory yesterday and stole weapons seized by security forces in recent searches, police said.

"Among the weapons kept there were those seized by the security forces in arms searches," a police spokesman said. He was unable to give an estimate of the haul.

In other action, widespread bomb attacks in this area on Friday caused police and troops to step up spot checks on cars and increase road blocks yesterday in an effort to eliminate routes by which bombers could reach target areas.

Bombs wrecked a tire store, an electrical goods store, a ladies fashion shop and a house. Five persons were injured by flying glass in the tire store blast when the bomb exploded before they could escape.

Another bomb thrown from a car wrecked a house in the city's university area. In Crumlin, 16 km. west of here, a bomb was tossed through the window of a Catholic-owned public house, but the fuse went out when it hit the window.

In another incident, troops fired rubber bullets to disperse a crowd at a downtown Belfast dance hall brawl. Forces were summoned when dancers started fighting, but both factions turned on troops and police.

Ten policemen and 14 civilians were treated in hospital for injuries, and 25 persons were detained.

In Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne area leaders called a rally to protest the presence of British paratroopers. They said that the paratroopers had killed two, arrested innocent people and damaged property during searches begun on March 12.

Violence in Northern Ireland has claimed 762 lives since August 1969.

Bomb in London dead letter office

LONDON (Reuter). — Police explosives experts yesterday sifted through the charred remains of a mailbox blown up in a North London postal sorting office Friday night.

The office, in Kilburn, handles mail for a large Irish and Jewish community.

The 3 a.m. blast was in a small room reserved for "dead letter" mail — items that had been incorrectly or illegibly addressed. There were no injuries.

Scotland Yard said security at other London sorting offices — already stringent since a rash of letter bombs last year — will be tightened even further.

REINDEER. — Lapps have complained to police they cannot get their 1,500 reindeer across a highway running through Svappa, a northern Lapland town in Sweden, because the animals are afraid of the traffic. Police will temporarily close the road once the Lapps round up the reindeer, which scattered on the first attempt to drive them across.

U.S. imposes ceiling on all meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon Thursday night ordered an indefinite ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices from the slaughterhouse to the supermarket, not to exceed the highest prices charged in the past 30 days.

With a cross-country housewives' meat boycott scheduled to begin today, the President declared that "meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and the farmer, they can and should go down."

The decision to clamp a ceiling on meat prices represents another of the sharp reverses in policy which have sometimes characterized the Nixon administration.

Just two weeks ago, Nixon told a news conference, "The difficulty with offering rigid price controls on meat prices and food prices is that it would not stop the rise in prices. It might stop them momentarily but as a result of discouraging increased production we would reap the consequences of greater

upward pressures on prices later."

The Internal Revenue Service will enforce the ceiling. Immediately, all meat retailers must post in their stores large signs announcing the ceiling price.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told reporters that, although live animals would not be covered by the controls, farm prices would be held down indirectly because packers, wholesalers and butchers would be unable to pay increasingly higher costs if their own selling prices were limited.

Last month alone the prices of red meat soared 5.4 per cent, the sharpest rise since the Korean War, more than 20 years ago.

The meat price ceiling was a carefully guarded secret within the administration. Nixon often likes to emphasize the element of surprise in his major decisions such as the imposition of an overall wage-price freeze on August 15, 1971, and his announcement July 15, 1971, of his plans to visit China.

High wedding costs send Japanese couples abroad

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Twelve brides and 12 grooms fleeing costly Japanese wedding traditions flew into Copenhagen yesterday for a city hall marriage and a Mediterranean honeymoon.

The 12 couples were blazing a trail for more to follow, with a special wedding package tour organized by a Danish travel agency for young Japanese wanting to escape the expense of gift-giving to relatives and friends on wedding day in Japan.

Maersk Air Travel, organizer of the European wedding-and-honeymoon tours, said such gifts frequently run to amounts exceeding the all-included tour price of \$2,500 per couple.

After rooming groom with groom, bride with bride, at their hotel the first night here, the 12 couples will be pronounced man and wife by Mayor Boerge Schmidt in a city hall ceremony, today and return to their rooms, bride with groom, in the evening after a countryside inn wedding lunch.

The brides brought traditional Japanese kimonos for the wedding, and ladies of Copenhagen's Japanese colony were to help with the elaborate dress-up for the ceremony.

Tomorrow morning the newlyweds will, in accordance with Japanese tradition, plant cherry trees in a suburban park before going off by air for a week-long honeymoon in the Spanish island of Mallorca in the Mediterranean Sea.

Barbers in Calcutta plead: Cut your hair

CALCUTTA (AP). — Calcutta's barbers are asking men in the city to forsake Western-style hair styles.

The Indian Barbers Association said in a statement here yesterday that the current trend to long hair and beards was pushing the barbers almost to the point of starvation. Business in the city's several hundred hair-cutting salons had "reached a disastrously low level," the statement said.

About 250 members of the association later demonstrated in downtown Calcutta against "the hippie culture."

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Professor H. Zollinger,

Department of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry,
Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland
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Correlations Between Chemistry, Neurophysiology and
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8:45 a.m. Tel Aviv Social

8:30 p.m. Young Adults Social

8:30 p.m. Jewish History

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8:30 p.m. Tel Aviv

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Tuesday

April 2, 8:30 p.m.
In cooperation with
Bar-Ilan University
Prof. Jakob Levy
Dept. of Psychology,
Bar-Ilan University
will lecture in Hebrew on:
"Psychology of the Dream
and Imagination"

Thursday

April 3, 8 p.m.
Z.O.A. HOUSE DINNER CLUB FOR
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A Question-and-Answer Session
with Julius Haim Cohn
Opening Remarks: S.Z. Abramov,
Adv. M. Member of the Z.O.A.
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Sunday

April 8, 8:30 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv
University Institute of Archaeology
Mr. A. Ronen
will lecture in Hebrew on:
"The Story of the Garden of Eden
and Prehistoric Research"
— With Slides —

Tuesday

April 10, 8:30 p.m.
INSTITUTE OF ISRAELI STUDIES
(in English)
Meeting of Seminar Members
with Minister Shimron, F.M. on
Communication and Defence matters

Wednesday

April 11, 8:30 p.m.
TEL AVIV DANCE CIRCLE
presents an animated playreading
in English
of **THE TIGER AND THE HOLE**
by Robert Bolt

Thursday

April 12, 8:30 p.m.
Z.O.A. HOUSE TALK
(in Hebrew)
What unites and divides Herut and
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Discussion, with the participation of:
Mr. Shmuel Eshkol, M.P.,
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Dr. Benjamin Shimron, F.M.,
Member of the Herut Movement
Moderator: Shimon Samet,
Herut Correspondent
— Questions and Answers —

Sunday

April 15, 8:30 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv
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Mr. E. Ben-Hayon will lecture
in Hebrew on:
"The Ancient Copper Mines of Timna"
— With Slides —

Monday

April 16, 8:30 p.m.
Traditional Seder
conducted by
Cantor Itzhak Segman

Wednesday

April 18, 7:00 p.m.
Opening of Exhibition of Paintings
by YAYA KATZ
(Newcomers from the U.S.S.R.)
Introduction: Dr. Marcel Mendelson,
Z.O.A. House Adviser

Saturday

April 21, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
In commemoration of the
BOLOCAUST DAY
Screening of the film
Eichmann and the Third Reich

Sunday

April 22, at 10:00 a.m.,
12:00 noon, 8:00 p.m.
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8:30 p.m. Z.O.A. House Choir

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Bank Leumi staff to help immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SOME 200 members of the staff of Bank Leumi have volunteered to join a scheme to help new immigrants. They met at Beit Sokolov last week, with Esther Herlitz, head of the national Voluntary Service Association, and Uzi Narkiss, Director of the Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Department.

The idea for the new service was initiated by Bank employees working in branches close to Absorption Centres — some 50 branches in all. They are in daily touch with immigrants and have become well aware of the many problems they face when trying to find their way through the bureaucratic maze and organize their own personal financial and economic affairs.

Under the new scheme, the names of at least two employees at the various branches involved will be advertised in local Absorption Centres and in immigrant publications, listed according to the languages they speak and including their home addresses and phone numbers. The bank volunteers will welcome immigrants to contact them both during working hours and after them, enabling the immigrants to benefit from the bank employee's experience and to get guidance on matters such as income tax, customs procedures etc. All bank employees participating in the scheme have been given special preparatory courses.

Mr. Narkiss, who welcomed the scheme said language is still a major barrier for the average immigrant. Often, after the first year, his interest in learning the language wanes if he has not already mastered it. He finds that he can get along quite well without Hebrew, builds up a small circle of friends of a similar background, speaking the same language, and gets locked into his own small vacuum. Although he may find that day to day life can tick over fairly pleasantly in this fashion, this is far from "integration" — and makes his problems all the worse when any official matters crop up.

In the case of new immigrants from the U.S.S.R., he stated, a specific problem is their total lack of understanding and often suspicion of Western banking ways. A small amount of personal understanding and simple explanation can often help to iron out matters which might otherwise escalate into serious problems.



Women in London marched through the West End this month with signs supporting Women's Lib. (UPI)

Brain cells may signal 'something wrong' feeling

MOSCOW (UPI). — Ever get the feeling something is wrong but you are not quite sure what it is?

Soviet scientists probing the mysteries of the brain think they have found where the feeling originates — a group of cells they have called "detectors of errors."

The director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the U.S.S.R., Natalya P. Bekhtereva, discussed the project at a recent scientific meeting. Her remarks are printed in the current "Tekhnika Molodoyuzh" (Technique of Youth) magazine.

Soviet scientists, using fine gold electrodes, concentrated their experiments on animals. But they also gathered information from humans with electrodes inserted in their brains to diagnose a disease or carry out treatment, Miss Bekhtereva said.

Researcher V. Rechin asked one patient undergoing treatment with electrodes to memorize and then recite a number of figures and words. When the patient gave an incorrect answer, it was found that the

detector of errors cells suddenly became active, Miss Bekhtereva said.

"The way they operate is not completely clear," the scientist said. "But it appears that the cells mobilize the brain for amendment of the errors without obvious participation of the consciousness."

She said the cells appear closely related to sense of direction. She cited South American Indians who, she said, never memorize their way home in the tropical jungles.

"But at a certain moment the hunters say it is high time to return home and they find their way precisely," Miss Bekhtereva said.

This ability of subconscious orientation is highly developed in cats and horses, she said.

"It is possible that the foundation of the detector of errors cells in humans is made of considerably reduced and changed centres inherited from animal ancestors," she said.

"The possibility is not excluded that a feeling of alarming nervousness (that something has gone wrong) is somehow connected with this group of cells."

Flotation bed story sparks charity ball

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A YEAR ago, *The Jerusalem Post* carried a story about a special flotation bed for the treatment of patients suffering from severe burns, presented to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. The funds for its purchase had been collected in England by a group of London women who had heard of the case of a young soldier, badly burned during the Six Day War and who had failed to respond to treatment during nearly five years in hospital. Within a few months after the flotation bed was put into use, his wounds at long last started to heal.

The story is one example of various types of much-needed rehabilitation equipment for Israel soldiers, donated to hospitals through the fund-raising efforts of the London-based Operation Wheelchairs Committee, who have raised \$40,000 during the past three years.

The story caught the attention of one particular *Post* reader — Peter Barr, a former RAF officer who served here in the forties, became an active Hagana sympathizer and subsequently resigned from the RAF to join the Israel Air Force in the War of Independence; he has been here ever since and today, in civilian life, works in the British Embassy. "I know myself what it is like to be a wounded pilot — like many other people here I've served in two wars. So when the Chairman of Operation Wheelchairs, Mrs. Lily Barry walked into my office one day quite by chance, I immediately suggested a joint effort here in Israel to raise additional funds."

It so happened that the Star of Israel Masonic Lodge in Herzliya, of which he is a member was looking for a good cause to adopt — and the idea of organizing a charity gala ball for Operation Wheelchairs was

born. "No matter how much equipment is being donated for wounded soldiers through official channels, more equipment is always needed and can always be used. Even in this period of relative quiet, people should be reminded of those who have been made cripples for life."

The Operation Wheelchairs Gala Ball, under the patronage of Minister of Health, Victor Shemtov, takes place at the Sheraton Hotel on April 25. Top entertainers such as Shaike Ophir, Yossi Banai and Rivka Michaeli and Tova Porat have volunteered their services for the evening. Tickets, at IL75 each, can be obtained by phoning Peter Barr at 774406.

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Chinese search for cures from herbs

PEKING (AP). — to insufficient blood supply to the heart, "the herbs so far are not effective alone," Dr. Ma said, "so better drugs against all of man's health afflictions."

This hunt is analyzing thousands of herbs that have long been a mainstay of Chinese medicine. And it is directed, too, towards finding new drugs from herbs yet untried.

One goal is herb medicines to treat cancers and heart diseases, becoming the leading causes of death in the People's Republic of China, as they are in Western countries. "Our country is a big national storehouse, a treasure chest of medical herbs," says Dr. Chu Chao, official in charge of Medical Science and Technology at the Ministry of Health in Peking. "Why not make use of it? Some 5,000 herbs have been put to use and some are rather effective."

A general survey of herbs is reported under way around the country, some of it centered on medical schools and hospitals, to identify herbs that are judged really effective to isolate active ingredients that then might be produced synthetically, and to test new combinations of herbs.

Numerous modern drugs came from herbs or plants, including epinephrine to treat asthma, reserpine for high blood pressure and quinine to combat malaria.

Until recently, most herbs "had been brewed into concoctions. Now we are trying other forms, such as pills, tablets and powders. Some places turn out herb medicines in injectable form, but we (the Health Ministry) do not advocate that. There may not be good measures for quality control," Dr. Chu said.

JOURNALS SCARC
As yet there are no published results on the herb analysis, the official said. Only one medical journal has resumed publication since the upheaval of the great Cultural Revolution. There had been 19 before.

The national effort is "to find herbs for all diseases," says Dr. Ma. He said, an American who has spent 40 years in China. Dr. Ma, born George Hatzel, said that at his own institution, the chest and cardiovascular hospital in Peking, "we are trying to find new herb medicines for cardiovascular disease."

"Some 10 to 15 different herbs are being tried clinically. They had already gone through animal tests to determine which might hold promise. Many hospitals are doing the same thing on various diseases, but the results have not yet been published."

At the Peking Pharmaceutical Works, where some 80 modern drugs are being mass-produced, including antibiotics, vitamins, pain killers and hormones, researchers are reported to be analyzing some 40 to 50 varieties of herbs and various mixtures, again with no firm results yet.

In angina pectoris, the pain due



Lisa Minelli, who last week won the Academy Award for Best Actress for her appearance in "Cabaret," gazes up at the man she says she will marry "in the near future." Twenty-year-old Desi Arnaz, the son of comedienne Lucille Ball, has been engaged to Lisa, six years his elder, for a year. The wedding date is "not going to be kept a secret," the prospective groom has said. "When we set the date, we'll let everyone know." (UPI)

Britain to provide free birth control services

By PETER EBBERT

LONDON (AP). — At present, National Health Service doctors can only prescribe contraceptives in cases "of medical need." Most other couples must buy their birth control advice and devices on the open market, though a number of local authorities do provide free family planning services.

The bill for the pill will run to about £1120m. a year. Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, told the House of Commons last week that family planning services will become an integral part of the state-financed national health programme from April 1 next year.

It was a major policy switch by Joseph. Last year he told a Commons Committee that free birth control might encourage "practices that would lead to casual breeding and to disease."

The committee, noting his policy with "astonishment," urged Joseph to bring family planning under the National Health Service to curb population growth and to cut the

number of unwanted pregnancies.

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One of them, the Scottish city of Aberdeen, recently claimed notable reductions in illegitimate births and unwanted pregnancies since it pioneered free birth control six years ago.

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- The photographer may submit one or two bids, as he decides — either or both of the following:
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5.2. Bid based on the use of cameras and equipment, the property of the photographer, — as detailed in Para. 5.2 of Appendix A of the agreement.
- A list of public telephone exchanges in the Haifa District and the North is given on a sheet attached to Appendix A of the agreement.
- A photographer submitting bids will be required to photograph, at his own expense, the counters in an exchange, to be chosen by the Ministry of Communications, and to attach to his bid the developed film, together with an enlargement of one exposure, size 24/36 on which must appear in order to permit a check by the Ministry's Tender Committee of the proficiency shown in the work. The photographer will arrange with Mr. M. Angel, Manager of Engineering Services, Tel. Aviv, Tel. 03-610208 the date on which this trial photographing is to be done. On the date arranged, a camera and additional equipment will be provided for the photographer's use.
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Incomes rose 'far more' than prices

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Rising prices have not forced Israelis to consume less, according to a top Government official and a leading economist. Both were speaking at a symposium sponsored by the Israel Management Centre in Tel Aviv Thursday evening.

Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said: "We failed to achieve our export target last year, because soaring private consumption deflected resources from the export trade to the local market."

Professor Ze'ev Hirsch, Dean of Tel Aviv University's Graduate School of Business Administration, added: "Israel will not achieve targets set by the Economic Planning Authority (EPA) for 1976. Rather, because the Government has allowed an unjustified growth in private consumption."

In other words, incomes have risen appreciably more than prices, instead of (as should have been the case) only a little more.

EXPORT GROWTH
Mr. Lahav explained: "Industrial exports (excluding diamonds) were planned to grow by 16 per cent during 1972. In order to make sufficient resources available, it was necessary that personal consumption should expand by no more than 3.5 per cent that year. In fact, personal consumption swelled (in real terms) by 8 per cent — and industrial exports consequently went up by only 11 per cent."

It is not that goods intended for shipment abroad were sold inside the country. Competition between the local and foreign markets is over production resources, including labour. Enough investment was made two years ago to permit an adequate export growth in 1972; but manpower was attracted to boom-time jobs elsewhere. A consequent labour shortage in export branches prevented the full utilization of production facilities.

One out of every two new persons who enter Israel's labour force should go into industry — and that is not happening, Mr. Lahav said.

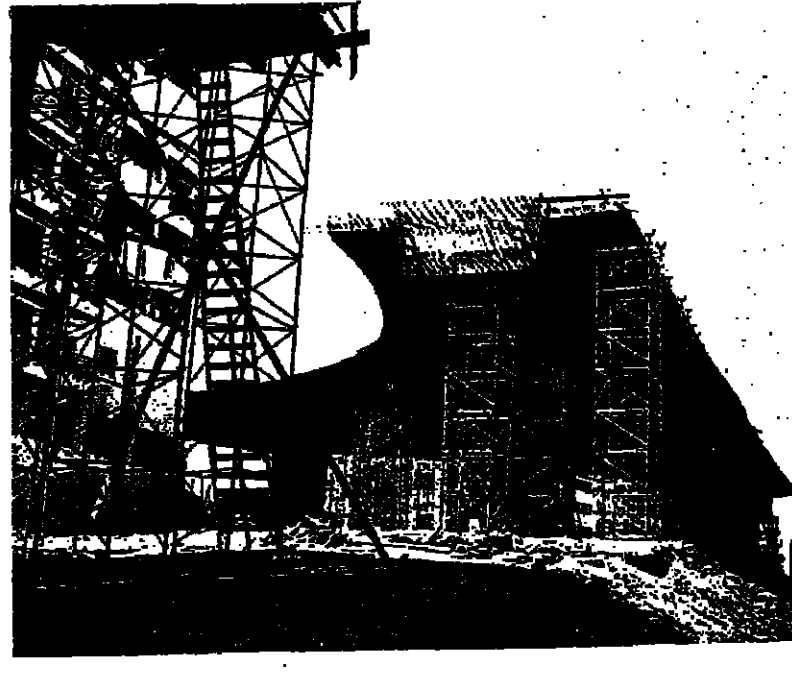
"The Government will see to it that exports remain profitable (through exchange rates and other policies)," he declared. "But we cannot ensure that the export sector will be more profitable than other areas of business activity — that is beyond our powers." The outcome depends, presumably, on the Government's capacity to leash inflation.

But is it so important to increase exports? Mr. Lahav pointed out that the U.S. has been in trouble for running an import surplus of \$6,000m. a year. "We are a tiny country by comparison — yet we manage to run an import surplus of \$1,250m."

FOREIGN DEBT
Dr. Hirsch rammed the point home: "According to the EPA, Israel's foreign debt is supposed to reach the intimidating figure of \$6,000m. by 1976. As things are, we shall be faced with that high a debt earlier." (The less foreign currency Israel earns, the more she has to borrow.)

Dr. Hirsch offered two suggestions for keeping exports ahead of the race. One is to create a floating exchange rate for the export trade. The price of the export dollar should go up automatically by the difference between Israel's Cost-of-Living Index and the indexes of the countries with which she is competing. This would preserve Israel's competitive position in world markets, without the need for constant arguments between industrialists and Government over additional incentives to offset cost inflation.

Second, Dr. Hirsch advocates abolishing all the tax rebates enjoyed at present by "approved" investors, and giving these benefits to exporters instead: for every dollar it exports, the firm would get a 10-agora reduction in its income tax. This would permit export companies to pay the kind of wages that would attract labour back from other, lower-priority sectors.



The auto overpass leading to the new Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv is approaching completion. The overpass, in Rehov Levanda, will pass close to the apartment building at left. (Israel Sun)

Industry booming in Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH obscured by the dizzying pace of housing development, Jerusalem's industrial growth since the Six Day War has taken on the proportions of a boom.

Three times more industrial acreage has been developed in the capital in the past five years — 2,100 dunams — than in the previous 20 years.

The proportion of Jerusalemites employed in industry and workshops has risen from 14 per cent before 1967 to 17.5 per cent today. This is still well below the national average of 26 per cent but the authorities in Jerusalem have no desire to close the gap.

"We don't want to make Jerusalem into a Pittsburgh," says Shlomo Belkind, director of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation. "But we don't want a Washington either, a purely government town. Industry in the city is needed for a balanced economy."

As the principal industrial developer in the city, the government-controlled Jerusalem Economic Corporation has a determining say in the kind of industry that will come

here. It discourages "smokestack industries" or others which would pollute the environment as well as industries requiring large amounts of land or water, both in short supply in Jerusalem.

It is interested in science-based enterprises rather than those demanding unskilled labour. The Triumph undergarment plant in Talpott has had to seek out several hundred women workers in Bethlehem and other West Bank communities because unskilled labour was unavailable in Jerusalem. Mr. Belkind said a company like Triumph would not be encouraged to come to Jerusalem today.

Although industry is being encouraged in Jerusalem as a source of employment for new immigrants, particularly the many skilled immigrants from the West and the Soviet Union who are settling in the capital, City Councilman Meir Benvenisti said recently that it is in fact Arabs who are staffing the new plants. He said that the construction activity and industrial expansion was helping increase the Arab population of the city faster than the Jewish population, since thousands of Arabs who have found employment here settle in East Jerusalem.

Mr. Belkind said a demographic survey was now being carried out in Jerusalem industry by the JEC. About half the industrial space built since 1967 is occupied by Jerusalem plants which have expanded. About 20 per cent went to plants set up here by foreign companies or by new immigrants. The remainder went to plants which transferred here from other parts of the country.

New industrial zones have been created since 1967 in Talpott, Sanhedria and Atarot. The latter, situated across the former green line but within the expanded municipal boundaries, is the largest — 1,200 dunams. Another industrial area of 1,800 dunams is presently being planned just outside the municipal boundaries at Anatot, east of French Hill.

(The Municipality plans to relocate the Arab garages and workshops presently in Wadi Jos to Anatot). The Jerusalem master plan calls for the eventual development of an industrial area of several thousand dunams in the south that would straddle the boundaries of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Beit Sahur. There would be room here for noxious industries whose fumes would be carried into the desert by the prevailing wind.

There are today in Jerusalem more than 1,000 industries and workshops. Twenty per cent are in East Jerusalem but these are almost all small enterprises. Sixteen thousand persons in all are employed in industry and workshops. Where an average of 5,000 square metres of floor space was built in Jerusalem before 1967, the annual average since has been 35,000 square metres. In the coming fiscal year 46,000 square metres will be started. An important lure for industry is Jerusalem's status as a development town — grade B — which makes grants and loans available to new enterprises.

The Jerusalem Economic Corporation was established in 1948 by the Keren Hayesod and other yishuv institutions before the creation of the State, when the possibility existed that Jerusalem would be internationalized. In that eventuality, the JEC would have been responsible for the economic development of the Jewish sector of the city.

The internationalization factor disappeared with the creation of the State but the JEC stayed on to provide some economic base for the capital. It is today the most comprehensive such organization in the country, developing industrial parks, constructing plants, seeking out plants willing to relocate here and even investing as a partner in a number of enterprises. In addition to developing large industrial parks, the company plans to build small workshops in new developments so that immigrant artisans can rent spaces close to their homes.

DENIAL OF LICENCE INVALID

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Tel Aviv District Sanitary Engineer to show cause why he should not approve the issue of a business licence to the petitioners.

The petitioners manufacture ice cream which they then sell by means of mobile refrigerated canteens. The petitioners' business licence was issued by the Be'er Brak municipality as their factory and head office is in Be'er Brak. The same licensing authority also issued a licence for them to peddle the ice-cream in their mobile canteens, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health. The approval of the Ministry was received in 1971, but in 1972 the Tel Aviv District Sanitary Engineer informed the petitioners that the licence they had received from the Be'er Brak mu-

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and May

Snowcrest (Israel) Ltd. Petitioner, v. I. Mayor of Be'er Brak, 2. Tel Aviv District Sanitary Engineer, Respondents (H.C. 517-72)

No post-factum reasons for refusing business licence

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

nicipal authorities to peddle their ice cream had been given to them in error as it should have been issued only for the transport of the ice cream from factory to purchaser and not for the sale of the ice cream in the streets. The Sanitary Engineer advised the company to use their mobile canteens in outlying places such as Sinai and Golan Heights as in his opinion there was no room for mobile canteens in populated areas where there were plenty of shopping districts.

The company thereupon wrote to the District Sanitary Engineer asking him on what legal basis he had reached a conclusion based purely on commercial considerations. When they failed to receive a reply to their letter the company petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.

Section 6(a) of the Licensing of Businesses Law, 1968, provides that a business licence may be issued only with the prior approval of a person empowered in that behalf by the Minister of Health, while section 1 of the Law reveals that the approval of the Minister of Health is required in order to ensure appropriate environmental and sanitary conditions.

In his reply to the order nisi the respondent expressed his readiness to agree that the petitioners sell their ice cream directly to consumers in their homes, but he explained that he objected to the ice cream being sold on the streets from the mobile canteens as this could cause an accumulation of garbage wherever the canteens stopped to sell their wares and as the canteens themselves were not provided with washing facilities where the drivers could wash their hands before selling the ice cream to purchasers in the street.

On the return day Mr. H. Hertzog and Mr. I. Neeman appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Y. Barsela, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondent.

Decision

Justice Cohn, who delivered the decision of the High Court, first discussed the respondent's failure to reply to the petitioners' letter. Whether, he said, the respondent had been at a loss as to what to reply, or whether he had not known that it was his duty to reply to letters written to him in his official capacity, or whether he had been fully aware of his duty and had failed to carry it out, either deliberately or because of negligence, the fact remained that the first time the petitioners heard about environmental pollution and unsatisfactory personal hygiene was when they received the respondent's reply to the order nisi given by the High Court.

The High Court has held on several occasions (the latest being in H.C. 267-70, 2 P.D. 24-787), continued Justice Cohn, that when an authority reveals its reasons for re-

fusing an individual's application for the first time in the reply to an order nisi, then these reasons will be looked upon with a great deal of suspicion by the High Court. And if this applies when an authority remains silent and gives no reasons whatsoever prior to the order nisi, then all the more so will it apply when an authority has originally given a citizen a completely different reason for its refusal of his request from that appearing in the reply to the order nisi.

However, Justice Cohn went on to hold, even if it were to be assumed in the present case that the respondent had been honestly concerned about the pollution of the environment and the lack of personal hygiene, he still did not think that these fears justified a refusal to renew the petitioner's licence. For they were not based on any concrete incidents or complaints. On the contrary, they were purely theoretical and must have existed to the same extent as they exist today at the time the petitioners were first given the necessary licences. As to the respondent's contention that the previous licences had been given in error, his representative, continued Justice Cohn, had laudably not repeated it in the High Court. For an official "error" of this nature, causing an innocent citizen to invest his money and undertake obligations and build up a business, was not one of those errors which could always be corrected by its perpetrators when he saw fit to do so, as any correction thereof was at the expense of that citizen. And in any event, there had been no error on the part of the licensing authorities which required rectification.

The order nisi should therefore be made absolute, with IL2,000 costs. Reasoned decision given on March 6, 1973.

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1959 Biala	27,249	10	10	1972 P-H	21,000	30	30
1960 Herzl	34,472	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1961 P.	4,320	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1961 Bar-Mitzva	19,541	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1961 P.	1,561	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1961 Negve	10,450	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1962 P.	5,050	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1962 Seafaring	5,990	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1963 P.	1,500	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1963 Museum	11,100	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1964 P.	4,500	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1965 Knesset	25,353	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1965 P.	7,680	10	10	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1966 Life	32,503	12.50	12.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1966 P.	10,500	12.50	12.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1967 Elia	30,250	12.50	12.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1967 P.	7,756	12.50	12.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
10 Pound	284,589	12.50	12.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1967 Victory	50,000	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1968 Jerusalem	20,501	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1968 P.	40,000	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1969 Shalom	20,500	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1969 P-H	50,533	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1970 P-H	15,000	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1970 P-H	22,500	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1970 P-H	30,201	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1971 P-H	15,000	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1971 P-H	30,000	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30
1971 P-H	17,500	22.50	22.50	1972 P-H	15,000	30	30

Top dealers have reported that activity in the local coin market is most hectic and the demand for back issues, primarily of commemorative coins, and also of state medals, is unprecedented.

Yitzhak Avni, director-general of the Government Coin Corporation, said it has had a reasonable explanation of the "coin craze," related that in the last six months, 9,000 new subscribers registered

with the corporation. The majority of these new collectors are now trying to acquire coins from recent years which were issued in very limited quantities, he said.

Permanent subscribers registered with the Government Corporation until December 31, 1972, have been notified about the gold and silver issues of Israel's 25th Anniversary, and orders are coming in rapidly.

Although the corporation stated that new subscribers who registered from January 1, 1973 and onwards

will not be entitled to receive gold coins, it was decided that subscribers who registered during January, 1973, will be permitted to purchase two regular silver coins and one gold coin of IL100, and those who registered in February, 1973 may buy two regular silver coins and one gold coin of IL50. All other subscribers who joined after March 1, will be receiving only two regular silver coins. The corporation's decision to make gold coins available to the January and February subscribers is intended to encourage these collectors to be consistent in coin collecting.

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LAST OF THE PRISONERS

THE American people have been shocked and horrified by the realization that their prisoners in the hands of the Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese suffered torture, brutality and humiliation, and they were amazed that the released prisoners' accounts of their imprisonment had to be carefully kept under wraps until the last of the U.S. prisoners had been released. This caution was justified, for since then the Vietnamese have refused to release further South Vietnamese prisoners because some of their own soldiers had refused repatriation on release, according to their Saigon captors.

Some of the U.S. prisoners, almost all of them pilots shot down during the fighting, spent six years as prisoners, often with long periods in solitary confinement. Many others failed to return at all who might have done so had they received even a minimum of medical treatment and adequate food. It is a small tragic chapter at the close of a war that was fought ferociously.

Formally, it marks the end of the war in Vietnam for the United States, the last of whose army personnel was withdrawn as soon as the last of the prisoners were on their way, leaving only the men needed to protect the U.S. embassy in Saigon. The striking force of planes ringed in the neighboring countries remains, but it is

less likely to be used to intervene in the continuing fighting now that the rest of the U.S. forces are gone.

It seems hardly credible that the North should now give up the aim to dominate the South which spurred it to incredible feats of fighting and endurance for a dozen years, and future historians may never even be able to define exactly what difference American intervention made to the ultimate outcome.

For America there has been not only the loss of life and the lavishing of immense funds and materials on a project that finally proved senseless, but the years of bitter internal divisiveness that have spurred the first revolutionary movement America has seen in a long time.

For ourselves this ending to the war is bound to be a reminder that, even with the best of intentions and the ablest of negotiators, agreements achieved at conferences of the powers, and even in secret negotiations, are no stronger than the forces that remain on the spot to back them up. No serious effort is being made to keep the Vietnamese from resuming their move south where the Vietnam forces cannot stop them. The international observer corps is both tiny and in part unwilling to see what it does not wish to see. The conclusion may be disappointing, but it cannot be disregarded.

ASIA FEARS 'WICKED WEST'

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Gees). —

As rival Powers with axes to grind nobly step forward and offer to put a shattered Vietnam together again, aid is in danger of becoming a dirty word. Investment is already suspect, for today many South-East Asians fear a neo-colonial take-over—economic, cultural, perhaps political — by a West that has made a miserable mess of Indo-China, built up multi-national corporations that could buy and sell the national economies of many States in this region before breakfast, and developed in the hippy cult a psychosomatic ulcer that betrays its own sick condition.

Earlier this month the South Koreans imposed restrictions to halt "increasing foreign domination of major local industries," and Malaysians are looking narrowly at foreign companies that might bring light into the native soil are mining for dividends, but are bent on making quick money and transferring it abroad.

Foreign capital

In Singapore also, Ministers speak of aliens who try to "dominate the economy with foreign capital" and must be prevented from "buying over" the republic. The rich intruder is accused of bringing in executives from outside, of stealing skilled workers from local competitors, buying up the island in speculative property deals, forcing prices to soar, secretly financing political parties.

Asia is edgy again about the white man from the wicked West whose baggage can be equally dangerous, whether it contains dollars or decadence. Expatriate academics from Europe and America have come under fire, and the University of Singapore is now trying to recruit staff from other Asian countries.

The 19th-century acronym "wog," once coined by the West from "Wily Oriental Gentleman" and used as a disdainful epithet for Arabs, has been deliberately amended to mean "Westernized Oriental Gentleman" and adopted here as a disdainful epithet for "brainless young" Asians who are "negative Western styles of life."

Governments are meanwhile taking defensive action to preserve "Asian moral values."

Moral offences

South Koreans can be jailed for wearing hot pants, for secretly teaching dancing, spitting in public and jumping queues, while in Thailand women can be arrested for wearing backless dresses and men for not wearing shirts. Miniskirts are banned in the Malaysian Parliament, and loud skirts and tight jeans in Malaysian schools. In Manila and Bangkok, drug traffickers have been publicly executed by firing squads, and in the Singapore Parliament earlier this month it was proposed that pushers should be deliberately turned into addicts as a punishment.

However, the announcements of the curbs themselves often disclose that local abuses can be as pernicious as the imported variety. Thai officers who take bribes from youths anxious to avoid military service are being thrown into prison, and Filipino civil servants are now forbidden to accept presents of any kind on any occasion. Malaysian officials promise to stamp out corruption among the police, but meanwhile a senator in Kuala Lumpur somewhat revealingly deplores the heavier penalties imposed for traffic offences on the grounds that

drivers will simply have to pay heavier bribes to traffic cops.

The most enthusiastic response to the call of the somewhat puritanical Singapore Government for a "rugged society" that leaves vice to foreign visitors has come from those eager to learn the martial arts of the Orient—Kung Fu, Tai Kwon-do, Karate, Aikido and the rest of rougher games they play in this part of the world. The result has been an uncontrolled proliferation of pugilistic academies, the emergence of the black-belt bully-boy, and a spate of brawls that has alarmed the Government.

In consequence an official Martial Arts Control Unit is to be created to enable it to censor schools of violence, as it already censors films of violence.

It is not Western films primarily that come under the guillotine for excessive blood-spilling and brutality, but Chinese films made mainly in Hong Kong, and the sword-fighting, stone-listed stars of these enjoy the hero-worship elsewhere reserved for bull-fighters or centaurs. Violence in films partly blamed for the recent rise in mayhem in this mini-republic, has now been banned, but I see that despite the self-righteous outcry about the export of decadent Western culture to the East, one Chinese studio is now exporting its marathon sequences of maiming and mutilation to the West.

Numbers lottery

Nor is the West responsible for infamous rackets like the Chap-ji-kee numbers lottery run by Chinese who pocket 80 per cent of the pitfalls they rake in from housewives and humble wash-amahs hooked on this daily gamble, giving only 20 per cent of their take in

prizes. Three syndicates in Singapore have been making more than \$15 million a year of housekeeping money and hard-earned wages out of the fraud, which flourishes along with the extortion, drug-peddling, gang-war and pimping that so profitably fill the working day of the sworn-in members of the island's secret societies.

The Government, accused of running its own numbers game, has protested that its wholly laudable object is to tempt the public away from illegal gambling swindles like Chap-ji-kee by offering an official short-cut to wealth. Asia has evolved the martial arts, other stress, purely for defence against evil-doers and the protection of the weak.

Pornography

Pious arguments are also advanced to explain why Western pornography is fifth but Eastern pornography is only morally uplifting — the "Kama Sutra" teaches a wife to make herself eternally exciting to her husband, so that he will not be tempted to stray. The Chinese novel, "Golden Lotus," is a stern lesson on the bitter wages of unbridled lust (the bitter wages nevertheless come after four volumes largely filled with blow-by-blow accounts of titillating bedroom acrobatics).

But the Western way of life has also been blamed for the break-up of the family, the rebellion of the more restless young who no longer wish to live in the same house as their parents and grandparents. Ministers plead for continued respect for the ancient traditions of the East, which make the coherent family the basis of stable society. And it is easy to sympathize with them when one sees a harmonious Chinese home in which some still

defer to their fathers, an lives out her years with gony around her.

There is another side to however — the hapless, ate youngsters nagged who still want them to every minute of their d ranged marriages, the ru pensive wedding cerem semi-slavery of young w tyranney of mothers-in-l game of so-called "happ that the West once playe up for club canasta.

One former servant of married and a mother, prisoner behind a barr day after day, forbids leave her mother-in-law's other cooks for the nine; her husband's family, their clothes, cleans the is denied the right to. When last month she t ast that she be giver mother-in-law replied a she could go away for wanted to — but, of one-year-old baby boy n behind.

Racial and religious who pontificate about th oriental society and the of the West are member spracy in hypocrisy tha much home-made misery East — the original h the opium pipe, the le chop, hippy philosophy, cubinage and cumshaw Chinese kanz Asiel. Th the attempts of perce leaders to establish a v for their continent in t day, for this cannot be they stop blaming the all-too-obvious shortc sins of the West, and t long, cold, hard look at

ISRAEL PRESS

Choosing candidate for the presidency

David (Histadrut): "There is no cause for regret in the presidential election campaign. One can even understand the National Religious Party for finding it necessary to propose — if only demonstratively — a religious candidate. On the other hand, it is difficult to comprehend Gahal's motives for supporting this candidate, whose political and social outlook is as far removed from Gahal as East is from West. This is indeed an example of conducting an opposition game for the sake of the game."

Hatzofe (National Religious), extolling the party's candidate, Professor Ephraim Urbach, for his personality and life's work, lists the candidate's publications, and says that he possesses the qualities

desirable in a candidate representing the people's unity and uniqueness.

Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael) remarks that the presidential contest has removed from the office what little spiritual value it still possessed in the eyes of many people.

Ha'aretz (non-party) on the failed no-confidence motions: "While the government is admittedly responsible for part of the price increases, its role is defined and limited. If blame is to be apportioned, the Histadrut deserves first place for having adopted extensive wage demands raised by different groups. Denunciation of the Government, although not baseless, fails to score a bull's-eye."

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THE WAR CONTINUES

The New York Times wrote on Friday that the withdrawal of the last American ground combat troops from Vietnam and the return of the last war prisoners from North Vietnam are "notable achievements of the Nixon Administration and have brought great relief to the U.S."

"But no one should have any illusion about what the future may hold for Indochina. The war may be over for Americans — American ground forces at least — but it is over neither for the Vietnamese nor

for their neighbours, the Cambodians, who still experience the terror of American B-52 bombing attacks, nor even necessarily for those reluctant warriors, the Laotians. The fundamental issues that first precipitated conflict remain unresolved throughout the area."

Phase two (of the Paris peace accords) is the responsibility of the people of Indochina. For better or worse, they must be left free to work out their own destiny."

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Not resigned to Reading 4

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It would be appreciated if you could in some way remind the Israel Electric Corporation, and particularly the managers at Reading 4, that we are not resigned either to its monotony or to the stink. In a way, it is wonderful to think we have winter in Israel for a little while, so that closed windows reduces the necessity for breathing.

As a resident of Bnei Dan, directly across from the power station, it is almost impossible to ignore what comes out of the belching tower during the day and lately even more at night. For a few weeks, we had spring-like weather, and discovered upon opening our windows at night that from 1-3 a.m. until 6 a.m., the management of the station decided that people do not require clean air during those hours. As a result, the choking fumes are a constant reminder of the danger to the health of every inhabitant within a range of five miles of the station. Not even the beautiful park with the high trees across the street can help to cover this up.

Presumably, those who run the station have a private source of filtered air, since otherwise they themselves, would by now be ill.

Somewhere, I remember hearing or reading about the claim that this was supposed to be a 95 per cent station is unfounded. If Mr. Weiner is correct, the 5 per cent

by now must have risen to at least 90 per cent in reverse!

I dread to think of what will happen when the winds cease and we are faced with an air inversion. We have many young children and old people living in the area that this can only result in a real catastrophe and permanent injury.

MORTON WEINER
Tel Aviv, March 8.

Israel Electric Corporation replies:

The air quality in Tel Aviv is continuously monitored through 12 stationary and one mobile testing stations strategically located in the vicinity of the power plants, and under the supervision of the health authorities.

Since the commencement of operations by Reading 4, the level of air pollution due to this power station has not exceeded the values permitted by the Israel Standard For Air Quality, thus pointing to the effectiveness of the high stack for dispersing the fume gases. Even during stagnation periods, there was no accumulation of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere.

In addition, an alert and implementation system functions in the Tel Aviv metropolitan area, and in case of adverse conditions, measures are taken to mitigate pollution.

Therefore, Mr. Morton Weiner's complaint attributing the "choking fumes" to the Reading 4 power will provide us with more specific information (date and hour of the

occurrences), we shall investigate in order to determine the cause of the "unclean air" referred to in his letter.

S. BORENSTEIN
Deputy Director,
Division of Operations
Israel Electric Corp., Ltd.
Tel Aviv, March 14.

AMIDAR DENIAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your issue of March 19 carried an item entitled "Amidar turns down tombstone appeal," in which it was stated, inter alia, that "Amidar, the Government housing corporation, has turned down a request by the organization of former Nazi prisoners for a grant towards the erection of a tombstone on the grave of a man whose home Amidar has inherited."

Allow us to point out that no request of this kind has been made to us and that the first in Kiriat Haim in which the deceased lived does not belong to us. The housing project in Kiriat Haim is not looked after by Amidar.

M. SHUTEMAN
Company Spokesman
Tel Aviv, March 20.

Woes of tourist guide

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — There have been many complaints from your readers about tourist guides, but the critics do not know the conditions under which the guides work.

Pay is IL85 a day (before taxation) and though the guides may have to work many hours over schedule, awaiting the arrival of planes, etc., there is no over-time pay or extra for night work. Moreover a guide very often does not work more than 200 days a year. He has to know several languages and very often serves as the tourist's mentor during his whole stay. Although he is expected to look presentable, he receives no clothing allowance. He has no book allowance although he has to keep up with the latest archaeological findings and is expected to know a little about everything, from geology to politics. Most discouraging of all, the guide has no pension fund and when he retires he has to live on what he has managed to save. It is hardly surprising that he supplements his income with commissions and is not averse to a tip at the end of the tourist's stay. Unless a pension fund and social benefits for guides are included in the Tourism Law, there will be no professional

guides of any standing country.

CHAI
Tel Aviv, February 28.

The Ministry of Tourism

When Mr. Moshe Ko the Ministry of Tourism the guides to set up a association and offered to see that they receive benefits as are given i organizations. The Tourism tended to protect bo name of the State and of the guides, while e the tourists receive th which they are entitled.

BEYKA
Assistant to
Jerusalem, March 11.

CORRECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Thank you for my letter in your issue of March 19. However, a printer's second paragraph change meaning. The sentence should have read: "... years I have been livi I have never before at apolitical meetings as ' women's movement'."

JOAN.
Kiron, March 23.

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